

Playing tithing pays, LDS leaders say

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer
A LDS Church general author-
ity said students to pay their tithing
offerings and to remember
grace brings forth the bles-
sings on Saturday night at
a general conference ses-
sion.

originally planned to speak tonight.
I'm here so my wife will maintain her
pleasing personality."
Other speakers at the conference
were members of the First Quorum of
the Seventy: Elders Theodore M.
Burton, Marion D. Hanks, Loren C.
Dunn, Robert L. Simpson, Gene R.
Cook and Richard G. Scott.

"Perhaps the only thing
you have to share is a
smile, but you ought to
share even that."
— Elder Marion D. Hanks

Exhorting students to pay their
tithing, Elder Hanks recounted how
he suffered financially as a college
student and got into trouble when he
failed to pay his tithing.
"One semester my books were in-
credibly expensive and so I decided to
not pay my tithing," he said. "Soon
thereafter, I broke a flask in a chem-
istry laboratory, causing a fire and an
explosion. I could have bawled, I was
so discouraged."
"I quickly decided I'd better pay
my tithing," he said. "My wife soon
thereafter got a job at the student
union. I started tutoring organic chem-
istry, and everything improved. Why
it improved I don't know. You
students ought to be smart enough to
figure it out."

Elder Burton joked often with stu-
dents, paraphrasing in modern-day
slang the scriptural words of Adam
when an angel asked Adam why he
offered sacrifices to the Lord.
"When the Lord says jump I don't
ask why," Elder Burton said, quoting
Adam. "My only question is how
high."

Elder Hanks told students that ti-
thing was the Lord's way of doing
business—and people should always
do things the way the Lord wants.
Elder Hanks told students the key
to temporal happiness is hard work,
paying tithing and going the extra
mile.

"St. Thomas Aquinas taught long
ago that laziness is sadness of the
soul," Elder Hanks said. "What we do
with our lives may not be consequen-
tial, but what is important is gaining a
sense of delight in our work."
Elder Hanks said doing good work
for everything you have and work at
something that builds your talents.
You may only dig ditches or push ele-
vator buttons, but seek to do it the
best you can," he said.

"Don't miss the joy that comes
when you give everything that is ex-
pected of you and then a little more."
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Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the LDS
Quorum of the Seventy addresses those in at-
tendance of the 14-stake general conference Saturday
night. Elder Hanks and other LDS leaders talked of

the blessings from the paying of fast offerings. Said
Elder Loren C. Dunn of fast offerings, "The money
goes to people who need it. That is the great prin-
ciple of fast offerings."

Nurses say anti-abortion views decrease promotion chances Dr. Jantz to speak at forum on Goethe

By DENNY ROY
Senior Reporter
As 50,000 nurses in the
States, most ignorant of the
crimination statutes that pro-
m, may find their professional
unities affected because of
scientists objection to parti-
cipation in abortion operations, said a
BYU researchers.
Cole Durham and Dr. Mary
Wood, professors of law, and
Deer J. Condie, a professor of
y, conducted by mail a nation-
wide survey of 705 randomly-selected
nurses in 1979, attempting to ascer-
tain the percentage of nurses ob-
jection to abortions and the difficul-
ties nurses face.
Most hospitals accommodate
nurses who have morally- and
sly-grounded opposition to
a, the researchers wrote in a
y of their findings, 5 percent
respondents indicated that
for promotions and desir-
able assignments are influenced by
a's attitudes toward abor-

promotion opportunities to be li-
mited, or at least strongly influ-
enced, by their moral and religious beliefs
about abortion," wrote the research-
ers.
Study respondents identified 57
cases among themselves and their col-
leagues in which moral beliefs ab-
out abortion resulted in lost pro-
motion opportunities or termination of
employment.
One nurse wrote, "Although my ab-
staining from abortions is officially
tolerated by my department, I am
constantly reminded that my position
on abortion is a burden and a nuisance
to the rest of the department and
could I please 'grow up' and realize
how ridiculous my position is."

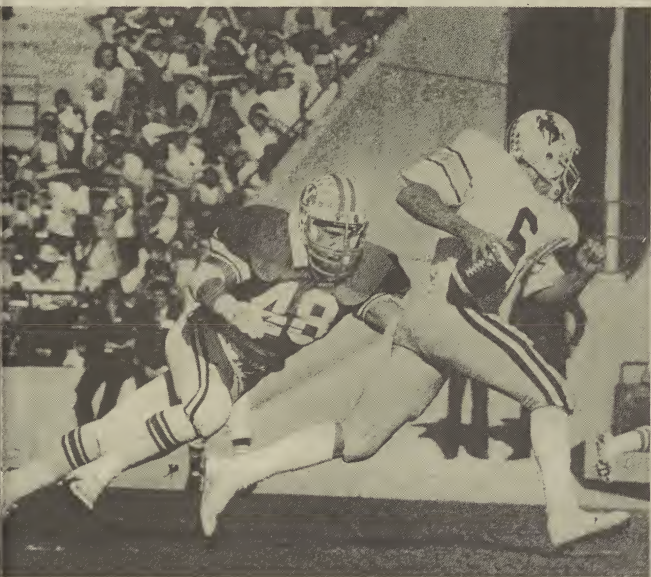
Hospital administrators contacted
by The Daily Universe denied that
the position of anti-abortion nurses
creates undue discrimination.
"We respect the values of our em-
ployees," said Mark Wells, assistant
administrator for Valley West Hospi-
tal in West Valley City, Utah. "I
personally would feel greater respect
for a nurse who didn't want to partici-
pate in an abortion."
Nurses cannot be forced by ad-
ministrators to perform duties against
their will, said Jim Perdue, an ad-
ministrative analyst for UCLA Medical
Center in Los Angeles, Calif.
"If I had any awareness that a

nurse had any objections to working
on abortions, I wouldn't put her in
that situation. It would be ridiculous.
It would be a compromising situation
for both the nurse and the patient."
Employment conditions for nurses
are so favorable at present that no
nurse could be forced into an unde-
sirable work situation, Perdue added.
"If a nurse finds herself in a com-
promising situation, there are many
options. A half-way decent nurse can
get a job anywhere, any day of the

week."
It was for the benefit of nurses who
sought to avoid such compromising
situations without fear of discrimina-
tion that 44 states have passed "con-
science clause" protection laws,
wrote the researchers.
Despite this legislative sensitivity
to the nurses' problem, the research-
ers wrote, most of their respon-
dents were ignorant of the legal re-
sources available to them.
Continued on page 6

Almost every person who reads
works by the great German literary
figure Goethe embarks on a voyage of
discovery.
Speaking on "Discovering Goethe"
at Tuesday's BYU Forum will be Dr.
Harold Jantz, one of America's lead-
ing educators on Goethe and German-
American literary topics. The pub-
lic is invited to attend the 10 a.m. as-
sembly in the Marriott Center.
The talk will be broadcast live on
KBVU-FM and repeated Nov. 14 at 9
p.m. It will also be televised live on
KBVU-TV, Channel 11, and repeated

Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 6
p.m.
Jantz will demonstrate specific in-
stances in which people make dis-
coveries that are both new and valid
about a Goethean masterpiece.
He said sometimes it is the creative
artist who sees and understands
aspects of Goethe that had previously
been unseen and misunderstood by
the critics and scholars. Likewise,
Goethe, the creative artist, reveals
previously unseen or misunderstood
aspects of various great artists before
him.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Sugars lasso Cowboys, maintain WAC lead

by linebacker Brian Hansen chases down Wyoming
back Brad Baumberger during Saturday's 23-13
victory over the Pokes. The Cougar defense shut

down the Cowboy's wishbone attack during the contest
as the win maintained BYU's Western Athletic Confer-
ence lead and beaded on this season's Holiday Bowl.

Many people, Ruff included, feel the Ruff PAC ad
contributed to Beckham's defeat.
Ruff admitted he had been shown the ad the
night before it ran, but, having just returned from a
two-week cruise, he was tired and put it aside with-
out reading it.
"I didn't read the ad until it ran the next day," he
said. "While the information in the ad was correct,
the over-all impression was a cheap shot."
Ruff said he considered refuting what the
ad said, but Nielson attacked the ad and Ruff thought
it would be best to stick it out and not say anything.
"I've never been so sick at heart in all my life," he
said.

When asked if Ruff PAC will ever run an ad
without his prior review again, he said: "I may
make mistakes—but I never make the same mis-
take twice. From now on all ads have to be
approved by me before they run."
Ruff sprang to national prominence four years
ago with the publication of his book, *How to Prosper
During the Coming Bad Years*. Since then he has
written *Survive and Win in the Inflationary
80's*. He also publishes a weekly investment news-
letter that has 150,000 subscribers, called Financial
Survival Report.

In addition Ruff distributes a weekly radio pro-
gram to 115 radio stations nationwide. A BYU alu-
mus, he and his wife live in Mapleton, Utah.

Ruff became active in
political lobbying be-
cause he saw it as part of
what he calls his self-
appointed role.
"I see myself doing
three things: to research
and know, to the best of
my abilities, the econo-
mic trends and the best kinds of investments for
inflation-hedge investors; to communicate what the
best investments are to my subscribers; and to
block legislation that is designed to hurt the in-
flation-hedge investor."

Ruff said the way to be heard by politicians is to
have influence over a number of voters. "Let's face
it, most politicians won't give you the time of day
unless they know it will win them votes," he said.
His political action group endorsed 150 candi-
dates this election year. When deciding whether to
support a candidate, Ruff said, he sends the candi-
date an extensive questionnaire to find out things
like: would the candidate be inclined to support
bringing back the gold standard? or, would he sup-
port, in Ruff's words, "totalitarian issues like wage
and price freezes?"
"First of all, we recognize that no one is perfect,"
he said. "But we want to be sure the candidate we
support is on the right side of free market issues."
Ruff worries about bills like the recent Monetary
Control Act of 1981. The act made it legal to back
U.S. currency with the debts owed this country by
12 other countries including France, Great Britain,
and Canada.
Before the act was passed, the dollar could be
backed only with government bonds or gold.

Ruff also said he sees loans made by U.S. banks
to communist countries—like the Soviet Union,
Poland, Hungary and Romania—as a threat.
"We have so much money loaned to communist-
block countries that we have a vested interest in
making their governments work," he said.
"We have loaned over \$80 million to these coun-
tries. Some of this has gone to finance the build-up
of arms and we, in turn, have had to keep up—
increasing our national debt."
"If these countries collapse, our country would
have to step in and save them in order to protect the
banks that loaned them the money," he said.
One solution to the economic ills that the United
States faces, and one that Ruff strongly advocates,
is returning to the gold standard. That is, backing
all currency with gold.

According to Ruff, the reason it hasn't been done
already is that it would be political suicide.
"Countries always go back to the gold standard
when inflation gets bad enough," he said. "We, too,
will go to it—but not until things get a lot worse."
When asked what "worse" would be, he said
simply, "Inflation in the triple digits would bring it
about."

Although he contends that the future holds some
hard times financially, in the short term, Ruff ex-
pects an upturn in the economy.

Some of the economic indicators that make Ruff
look for an upturn are an
increase in prices of lum-
ber, plywood, gold, sil-
ver, copper and plat-
inum.
Platinum is an espe-
cially good indicator be-
cause of its industrial
uses, particularly its use
in the manufacture of catalytic converters in auto-
mobiles, he said.

"The people in the automobile industry watch the
economy very closely, and when they sense an up-
turn in the economy they start buying platinum.
Right now the cost of platinum is at \$358 an ounce,
compared with gold, which is at \$432," he said.
"When the price of platinum tops the price of gold,
that's the final indicator that the economy is in an
upturn."

Historically, interest rates come down near the
bottom of a depression, with short-term loans com-
ing down first, and mortgage rates coming down
last.
"I predicted three months ago that the prime
would go below 12 percent, and one of the New
York banks just lowered its to 11.5 percent."
Ruff also thinks interest rates will continue to
fall. "I think that the stock market is misreading
the current lowering of interest rates. Interest
rates are falling because the economy is weak."
"Consumers and businesses have pulled in their
horns and have stopped borrowing money," he said
that to savings and loans, banks, and insurance
companies, money that is not earning interest is
like inventory left on the shelves.
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"Countries always go back to the
gold standard when inflation gets
bad enough. Inflation in the triple
digits would bring it about."
— Howard Ruff

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Utahns donate son's liver
MINNEAPOLIS — Jamie Fiske, a 11-month-old girl who received a life-saving liver transplant, continues to "show signs of improvement," doctors reported Sunday.
 "Doctors continue to monitor her closely and have indicated they are pleased with her progress," said University of Minnesota Hospitals. She was on a respirator but may be taken off support systems by Monday. Jamie was listed in satisfactory condition in the pediatric intensive care unit.
 The youngster is the daughter of Charles and Marilyn Fiske of Bridgeport, Mass. Born last Nov. 26, she was somewhat jaundiced at birth and the disease was traced to biliary atresia, in which bile backs up into the liver.
 Physicians said that without a liver transplant, she could die by her first birthday.
 Fiske received national attention when he made made a desperate plea for help to a group of pediatricians. Lared and Leann Bellon of Utah heard of Jamie's plight and offered the organ from their 10-month-old son, Jess, after he was fatally injured in a car-train accident.
 The transplant took place Friday.

3 Soviets hijack Russian plane
ANKARA, Turkey — Three Soviets seeking political asylum hijacked a Soviet airliner Sunday, stabbed the pilot and forced the plane to land at a Turkish NATO base where they surrendered, officials said.
 The AN-24 with 25 people aboard had been on a domestic flight from Novosibirsk to Odesa on the Soviet Black Sea coast when the three men commandeered it, said an official in the Ankara office of Aerofoil, the state-run Soviet airline.

Coast Guard seizes marijuana
BOSTON — Coast Guard crews seized a 240-foot freighter and an estimated 30 tons of marijuana after firing across its bow when it refused orders to stop, a spokesman said Sunday.

The ship was being escorted to Boston on Sunday and was expected to arrive Tuesday, said Norman Whitehurst, spokesman for the Coast Guard office here.

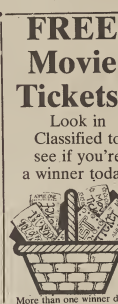
Prison population growing
WASHINGTON — The number of federal and state prisoners increased by 6.9 percent in the first half of this year, the Justice Department said Sunday.
 The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said that if the rate of increase continues for the rest of 1982, it would mark the largest annual percentage growth in prison population in at least 50 years.
 There were 394,380 inmates as of June 30, the bureau said. The growth rate would be equal to 14.3 percent for the full year, which would be 2 percentage points higher than any annual increase since the government began keeping statistics in 1926.
 The increase in prison population exceeded 10 percent only four times since 1926: 11.6 percent in 1927, 12.2 percent in 1939, 10.1 percent in 1975 and 11.8 percent in 1981.

3-year tax ax 'not' in jeopardy
WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said Sunday he does not believe the Reagan administration's three-year personal income tax reduction is jeopardized by the newly elected Congress.
 The longtime advocate of supply-side economics predicted on CBS' "Face the Nation" that most new members of Congress will oppose a rollback of the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for 1983 when they get a good look at the nation's "anemic economy."
 In last week's election, the Democrats increased their majority by 26 seats.
 Kemp said he believed Americans voted to "get this country moving again." The economy will not be stimulated by canceling the three-year tax cut, he said.
 He predicted President Reagan would veto any "tinkering," and cited the example of eliminating the tax break for those with annual incomes over \$50,000.

2,200 show for tickets yawning and anxious

Priority one basketball tickets were distributed Friday morning to 288 students gathered in the Marriott Center before 5 a.m. The original distribution plan had been aborted earlier in the week because of legal complications.
Successful
 The early-morning random distribution program was termed by ASBYU Athletics Vice President Kevin Reeve as successful, although almost 1,900 students who arrived at the Marriott Center two hours before dawn did not receive tickets.
Surprised
 "I was very much surprised that 2,200 people showed up that early in the morning," Reeve said. "This should show BYU administration that there is great demand for tickets."
Before 5 a.m.
 Students who entered the Marriott Center before 5 a.m. received a number, Reeve said. A random drawing was to select the ticket recipients.
Random method
 "We felt it necessary to use a system where tickets were given to students who really wanted them," Reeve said.
 "At the same time, however, we wanted to give as many students as possible the opportunity to get tickets — that's why we used a random method."
 Priority one tickets for winter semester will probably be distributed in a similar fashion, he said, but with a few changes.
 "I think it's possible we won't do it so early in the morning," Reeve said, "so it won't be as difficult for students."

Distribution of priority two tickets will be announced Wednesday, he added.
 Reeve said 2,525 pairs of priority two tickets are available.



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LDS leaders say give

Continued from page 1
 Elder Hanks said, "I've felt sad many times when I've come up short, but I've never regretted being a little too kind or doing more than my share."
Share everything
 Elder Hanks also told students to share everything they have with their neighbors and with the Lord.
 "Perhaps the only thing you have to share is a smile," he said, "but you ought to share even that. You mustn't miss the blessings that come to those who share with others and with the Lord who they have earned."
 Elder Dunn emphasized the importance of paying fast offerings, reminding the students that fast offerings help "real people that are really in need."
 "Paying fast offerings is more than just putting money in an envelope," Elder Dunn said. "The money goes to people who need it. That is the great principle of fast offerings. It is a principle that cannot be found in any other program in the world."
Ten times
 Elder Dunn said students must not be stingy with their fast offerings and should pay ten times what they would eat in a normal day if they are in a position to do so.
 "If we are affluent, we should be very generous," he said. "Let's not count the exact cost of one or two eggs. We receive great blessings for our rendering of fast offerings."
 "Whenever anyone fails to do their duty in life," Elder Dunn said, "there is always a sad consequence that someone else suffers because of it. If we don't pay fast offerings, someone else is going to suffer."
 Quoting the writings of President N. Eldon Tanner,

ner, of the LDS Church's First Presidency, Elder Simpson told students about five keys of success in temporal economic problems.
Honest tithing
 "We must pay an honest tithing, live on what we earn, use a budget, share with our companion all financial matters, and be honest in all our dealings," Elder Scott said.
Obedience to gospel principles will bring us freedom," he said. "It will bring us freedom from debt and freedom from sin."
 Elder Simpson said the Lord blesses his children when they sacrifice for His sake.
 "The words of one of our church's favorite songs say that sacrifice brings forth the blessings of heaven," Elder Simpson said. "I bear witness that God is concerned about our happiness and existence and will bless us if we tithed and make other sacrifices."
Russian diplomat
 Elder Simpson told students that he recently entertained a Russian diplomat at his home who could not understand why Latter-day Saints were willing to do and sacrifice so much.
 "That man was an atheist and he left my home an atheist," Elder Simpson said. "We sacrifice because we believe in God and follow Him. My guest didn't understand that simple principle."
 Elder Cook said members of the church should get out of debt and follow the teachings of church leaders when considering financial problems.

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Weather
 Utah Valley forecast: Winter storm watch late tonight and Tuesday. Cloudy today with snow likely late tonight and Tuesday. Highs: mid-50s; lows: mid-30s.
 For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
 Prevailing wind direction: Northwest
 Peak wind speed: 9 mph, 1:25 p.m. Sunday
 High humidity: 88 percent
 Low humidity: 47 percent
 Precipitation: none

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Cougars rope Pokes 23-13

By TED LEHMANN
Staff Writer

Aggressive BYU defense and pinpoint passing by quarterback Young brought the Cougars one step closer to their straight Western Athletic Conference title by beating the No. 10 Cowboys Saturday.

Byg off a poor performance last week against the Utah Eagles, Young put on an aerial show, completing 24 of 32 for 276 yards with no interceptions.

At the outset of the game, however, it appeared the Cougars were going into the same trap as in previous games — not relying on strong offensive drives.

On its own eight-yard line following a 52-yard punt by the defense, the BYU offense went to work chipping away at the defense with short passes over the middle to Casey

Gordon Hudson and Neil Balholm.

Five drives brought the Cougars to the Wyoming six-yard line, and down and goal, Young scampered up the middle for a

win that was called back because of holding.

Wyoming defense held and with fourth and 20, the

were forced to go with the field goal unit. BYU failed to

as Kurt Gunther was wide with his first of two missed

attempts.

The Cowboys took the ball over on their own 20, they ran

punishing play of Cougar linebacker Leon White, as he

mental in stopping two successive Wyoming drives.

came in and did the job when they needed me," he said.

Ability to capitalize was short-lived, however, as the

points on the board in the second quarter.

Cougar's first touchdown was set up by a 57-yard punt

return by Greg Peterson that gave BYU possession on the Wyoming eight-yard line.

Seconds later, Tumali dove over the top from the one-yard line for the score.

With key defensive plays by Brian Hansen and Todd Shell, the Cougar offense regained possession after four short series of downs by Wyoming.

The Cougars moved the ball 80 yards in six plays, culminating the possession with a 13-yard looping pass from Young to Gordon Hudson.

The Cougars opened the second half with a 14-point cushion and promptly scored on their initial possession, selecting 79 yards in 12 plays with Young scampering 11 yards for the score.

Gunther missed the point after and the score stood at 20-0.

On Wyoming's first possession in the second half it appeared as though nothing would go its way as BYU forced a punt after six plays.

However, the kick was fumbled and the recovery gave Wyoming excellent field position on the BYU 30-yard line.

Five plays later Craig Johnson, the Cowboy quarterback, barreled in for the Pokes' first touchdown. The score stood at 20-6 when Steve Tobin missed the Wyoming extra point.

On their next possession the Cowboys scored in three quick plays capping the drive with a 65-yard breakaway run by Kevin Lowe, drawing the Pokes within striking distance at 20-13.

BYU's defense rose to the occasion and with 1:40 remaining in the game Wyoming's hopes were put to rest when Gunther redeemed himself with a 48-yard field goal, his longest ever, to put the Cougars ahead by 10, 23-13.

Cummings signs pact

Terry Cummings, the San Diego Clippers first round draft pick and second pick overall in the draft, ended his holdout and signed with the NBA club Thursday.

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Women spikers fall UCLA tournament

Women spikers struggled to win in five matches and failed to advance beyond pool play in the Invitational Volleyball tournament.

In a 1-2 showing in Friday's

the Cougars fell to sixth-

Southern Cal and unranked

I State to keep them from

any action.

reignants defeated the Cougars

Friday morning clash 8-15, 15-

before BYU lost a tough con-

the Vikings 5-15, 15-9, 15-12.

In a 15-3, 15-6 threatening by-

ted Stanford on Friday, the

played Pepperdine without

between the two matches.

snipped the 19th-ranked

6-14 in the first game, but

Pepperdine rallied to win the match by grabbing the next two games 16-14, 15-12.

The Cougars came back Friday evening and whipped 16th-ranked Northwestern 15-8, 15-7 for their only tourney victory.

"We just couldn't maintain a good effort all the way through," Michaelis said about her team's performance in the NITV. "But until now, we've had more breaks go our way this season than not, so we can't feel too badly."

Michaelis said junior hitter Karin Knudsen was the Cougars' most steady player throughout the tournament.

The ninth-ranked Cougars were among 17 Top-20 teams in the tourney.



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BYU vs. SAN DIEGO STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET DRAWING

SIGN-UP

Date: Monday, Nov. 8, & Tuesday, Nov. 9
Place: 4th floor ELWC (ASBYU)
Times: 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

REQUIREMENTS

Each student must be present with his or her own Full Time activity card to sign-up. Part-time students and spouses are not eligible for ticket sign-up. Spouses with spouse cards can sign up in place of their student spouse provided; they have a valid spouse card and their spouse's Full time activity card.

DRAWING RESULTS:

The drawing will be done Wed., Nov. 10 in the Memorial Lounge. Drawing results will be posted on:

Date: Thursday, Nov. 11
Time: 8:00 a.m.
Place: ELWC Stepdown Lounge and ASBYU Athletics office, 445 ELWC

TICKET PURCHASES

Those whose names have been selected may purchase their tickets:

Place: Marriott Center Ticket Office
Date: Thursday, Nov. 11
Time: 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.
Cost: \$1.00 per ticket. (2 tickets per student)
Note: ANY TICKETS NOT SOLD ON Nov. 11 WILL BE PLACED ON SALE TO ANYONE.

THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE SEASON TICKETS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR ANY TICKET DRAWINGS.

(Those students who may have extra tickets may resell them to the Marriott Center Ticket Office. This would be greatly appreciated!)



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P165/80R13X2XT	82.53	\$49.51	FR78-14XWWT	126.15	\$75.69
P175/70R13X2XT	84.45	\$50.67	FR78-XWWT	126.15	\$75.69
P185/70R13X2XT	93.45	\$56.07	GR78-15XMSWWT	141.23	\$84.74
P175/75R14X2XT	94.95	\$56.97	HR78-15XMSWWT	145.85	\$87.57
P175/75R14XT	99.72	\$59.83	165-13 XMST	90.76	\$54.45
P185/70R14XT	104.75	\$62.85	185-14XMST RF	123.98	\$74.39
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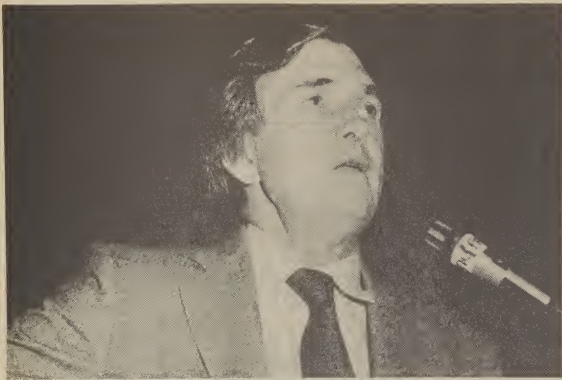
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Howard Ruff visited BYU earlier this semester and talked to students about financial matters. Ruff recommends investing in long-term calls — two to four years in most cases. But when asked what investments he would recommend for college students, Ruff advised getting a good education in a field where jobs keep up with inflation, such as engineering or law.

Ruff: student spending

Continued from page 1

"That's why they have increased the money supply—not the money supply you hear about—but the amount of money available to lend. What we are seeing in the stock market is panic buying while the interest rates are down."

For those who wish to invest, some of the best investments now, according to Ruff, are:

1. Gold-mining shares. One gold-mining stock recently went from \$30 a share to \$55 a share in three months.
2. Silver. "When we recommended buying silver in our newsletter, the price was \$4.80 an ounce; now it's \$10.55."
3. Gold bullion and gold coins like krugerrands.
4. Bonds.

Most of the investments that I recommend are long-term calls — two to four years in most cases," Ruff said. "Occasionally I come across an investment that's too good to resist, however."

When asked what investments he would recommend for college students, Ruff did not give the same advice. "The first investment you should make while you are in college is in yourself — get a good education in a field where you can get a job

that will keep up with inflation, like engineering or law," he said.

Next on the list of investments for college students is a food storage program. Ruff suggested that the storage program should include not only food, but also commodities that can be used during the next year.

The commodities, bought at a discount and in quantity, should include things like toilet paper, light bulbs and spark plugs.

Ruff explained that by doing this, the person can pay last year's discount price for the things that he uses today. Also, the investment can't be taxed by the government.

Ruff also said he thinks some small businesses would be a good investment in the coming years. "I think that a properly run 'we fix anything' repair business would do extremely well in the next few years," he said.

Other businesses he recommended were: a computer software business, because it could be started with little capital; or a publishing business. Ruff said he is often called a doomsayer, but that the title is not deserved. "The world is always full of opportunities, you just have to find them," he said. "In that regard I'm an eternal optimist."

Nurses' abortion views vary

Continued from page 1

In response to the survey question, "Does your state have a law to protect hospital employees from discrimination based on their beliefs about abortion?" 82.4 percent of the nurses answered "don't know."

The scope of protection offered by these anti-discrimination statutes will be determined by judicial interpretation, the researchers wrote.

"The really crucial question is how the laws will be interpreted," said Durham.

The recent laws requiring accommodation of employees' conscientious objections intended more than a minimum effort by employers, wrote the researchers.

were approving under all conditions.

Many of those nurses who supported abortion said the potential quality of life awaiting the child is of primary importance.

"I don't believe any woman wants an abortion," wrote one nurse, "but there are situations in which a child would be born into a life of hell, or the mother's life so affected by a child that she would abuse or kill an innocent being. Perhaps I have seen too many abused children."

Another respondent, who said she had two abortions herself, opposed the practice to the extent that she felt uncomfortable when she participated in abortion proceedings at her hospital.

"Although my abstaining from abortions is officially tolerated by my department, I am constantly reminded that my position on abortion is a burden and nuisance to the rest of the department . . ."

"At this point the cases are too few to tell us which direction the interpretation will go," said Wood. "We don't know yet how strictly these laws will be interpreted."

Nurses' attitudes toward abortion, the researchers said, varied considerably with differing sets of circumstances. While 69 percent of the nurses supported abortion for any reason during the first trimester of pregnancy, only the circumstance of threat to the mother's life drew approval of a majority of nurses for an abortion during the third trimester.

Only 5 percent of the nurses were opposed to abortion regardless of the situation, and 11 percent

"(Having an abortion) was the most traumatic experience of my life, and I will never overcome my guilt and remorse. Working in the labor and delivery rooms where abortions are performed was very difficult for me. Many nights I went home and cried."

Gondie said a correlation existed between nurses' opposition to abortion and their perceptions of the importance of religion. Those professing no religion were most liberal in their abortion views. The most conservative attitudes were held by Catholic nurses, followed by assorted small Protestant groups, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Jews and Methodists.

Two test rabbits alive, Army says

HONOLULU (AP)—The Army denied a recent published report that said two rabbits used to detect leaks in nerve gas bombs died recently on Johnston Island, 825 miles southwest of Honolulu.

"No rabbits have died from exposure to chemical agents in the past year, and there is no crisis or emergency at Johnston Island," said Will Krantz, a civilian spokesman for U.S. Army Western Command.

In recent editions of the Honolulu Advertiser, military reporter Jim Borg wrote, "Only two rabbits on Johnston Island have died from gas in the past year, the Army says."

Krantz said bombs containing mustard gas and "nerve agents GB and VX" are stored on Johnston. He refused to say how many or what types of bombs are stockpiled on the 625-acre island.

Krantz said Borg's

story, which claimed leaks are occurring among bombs armed with nerve agent GB, "discussed events that occurred as part of the Army's regular inspection on the island over a five-year period."

"The island is not currently experiencing any unusual or abnormal problems," he said.



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BOOK REVIEW

Theodore H. White, "In Search of History, A Personal Adventure," Warner Books, 720 pp., \$3.95. Available at BYU bookstore.

White's best selling autobiography is certainly not a new book, having come out in 1978. But it is fascinating reading. It is an adventure story that provides a window into important historical events and history — makers of the World War II period and following two decades.

This is a Horatio Alger story — of a once poor Jewish newsboy from Boston whose love of Chinese history, language and determination to understand the world, eventually led him into an illustrious career as Time magazine editor and political historian.

White's writing yields many fresh insights (including vicarious observations of some of the important newsmakers of the time). Here are a few examples:

Chiang Kai-shek — "As late as the spring of 1945, he was still astonished at excesses in the system he commanded, and ordained the summary execution of the chief of the national draft bureau because it was so corrupt. He was probably the last of a long chain of tyrants who believed a problem could be solved by shrieking: 'Off with his head!'"

I can see Chiang now as a pathetic man. He loved his two sons, his wife and his country — his country most. But he did not know how to be a good ruler or a good father: the pathos came in his trying to do good and fail-

war broke out. This was a year before Pearl Harbor, but he insisted war was coming. He spoke of the Japanese Navy — and he thought it was first class. Beware of the Japanese Navy," he said, and continuing, he said that Japanese carrier-based aviation was superb."

Dwight D. Eisenhower — "I had made the mistake of many press lords did of considering Ike a simple man, a good straight forward soldier. Yet Ike's mind was not flaccid; and gradually reporting him as he performed, I found that his mind was tough, his manner deceptive; that the rosy public smile could give way, in private, to furious outbursts of temper; that the tangled, rambling rhetoric of his off-the-cuff remarks could, when he wished, be disciplined by his own pencil into clean, hard prose. Ike's simplicity was there, all right, but it was an imperative, a decisive simplicity."

Henry Luce — "Luce was conscious of his power as few press lords are today. He was responsible to his balance sheet and conscience alone, thumbing his nose at advertisers, politicians, correspondents, critics, anyone who stood between him and the view of reality he expected his magazines to deliver. He knew instinctively what has since become a public cliché: the power of the press to set the agenda of public discussion."

Luce made and unmade men, elevating nonentities to national leadership, destroying careers with the snap of his whip. And Luce brooked no nonsense about who controlled his

"In Search of History" by Theodore H. White — "a must for any person serious about trying to understand modern world history."

ing . . . Chiang fumbled and fumbled at his tasks; he had achieved his greatness in the 1920s by clearing the Yangtze basin of old warlords and setting up the Nationalist government there.

He had reached heroic stature in the first two years of the war against Japan, organizing the coalition of resistance, drenching his cities in blood rather than yield them to the Japanese; after that, the fronts stabilized and the war froze him."

Mao Tse-tung — "So much for the formal interview, which lasted about an hour. I promised to submit it to him for clearance, since he was making a pronouncement of state. But when it was returned to me, it was so edited as to be useless for publication."

"Then he went on, as we chatted informally. What scored on my mind most was his composure: there was no knee-jiggling as with Chiang Kai-shek, when Chiang betrayed the tension of a question not in his mind but in his body movement."

"No one entered with telephone messages, or interrupted with notes as he talked, as in Chiang's chambers, or in the Oval Office of the White House. This was the thinking place of Communist China."

General Douglas MacArthur — "MacArthur at sixty, on the eve of his great war command, was, I found, still a spectacle. His hands trembled; his voice sometimes quavered; but he could not sit sitting down. He paced and roared, and pointed, and pounded, and stabbed with his cigar, and spoke with an intelligence and a magniloquence and a force that overwhelmed."

"He was holding himself, he said, in readiness to command the American expeditionary force in Asia when the

magazines and what they said: he did.

"His reporters assembled facts from all around the world. The facts were important; provocative, quotable, saleable, they were the raw stuff of the magazines. Luce knew, as editors know, how much depends on the quality of raw reporting. And he paid generously for reporting."

"But in New York, those facts were assembled by his editors to his design. Freedom of the press, he held, ran two ways: His reporters were free to report what they wished; but he was free to reject what they reported, or have it rewritten as he wished."

John F. Kennedy — "This, then, was my first impression of John Kennedy: that he was interested chiefly in personalities, that he saw politics as a game."

"But personality led to style, and this was where the image, radiating on through the circle of admiring staffers and entranced newsmen, became the public persona — the dashing, impeccably tailored, handsome Boston Irishman with the Harvard gloss."

"He was by nature stylish, by twist of mind ironic, by taste a connoisseur of good prose. These qualities combined to convert the newsmen who followed him from reporters to a clique, of whom, I admit, I must be counted one."

The above is just a sample of the insights White gives into people and events from the era he wrote of. Reading him is a delight, a reward that amply compensates one for the time and dollars involved. It is a must read for any person serious about understanding modern world history.

Edwin O. Haroldson
Professor of Communications

Cemetery mistakes claims woman

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — A 74-year-old woman who died while visiting the grave of her husband at the Libby City Cemetery apparently had her body buried in the wrong place.

Sixty feet away in the cemetery road, an anonymous caller at 12:20 p.m. that a car driver was running circles in reverse, over tombstones.

Deputies found the Lincoln Continental in reverse when they arrived and a body was found in the cemetery road. The sheriff's office said there were witnesses, but it appeared the woman was buried in the wrong place.

An autopsy was ordered to determine the woman, who had a history of hearing, may have suffered a heart attack.

Patrolman Dean Walston said some of the witnesses and street signs were toppled.



Steve C.

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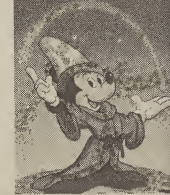
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